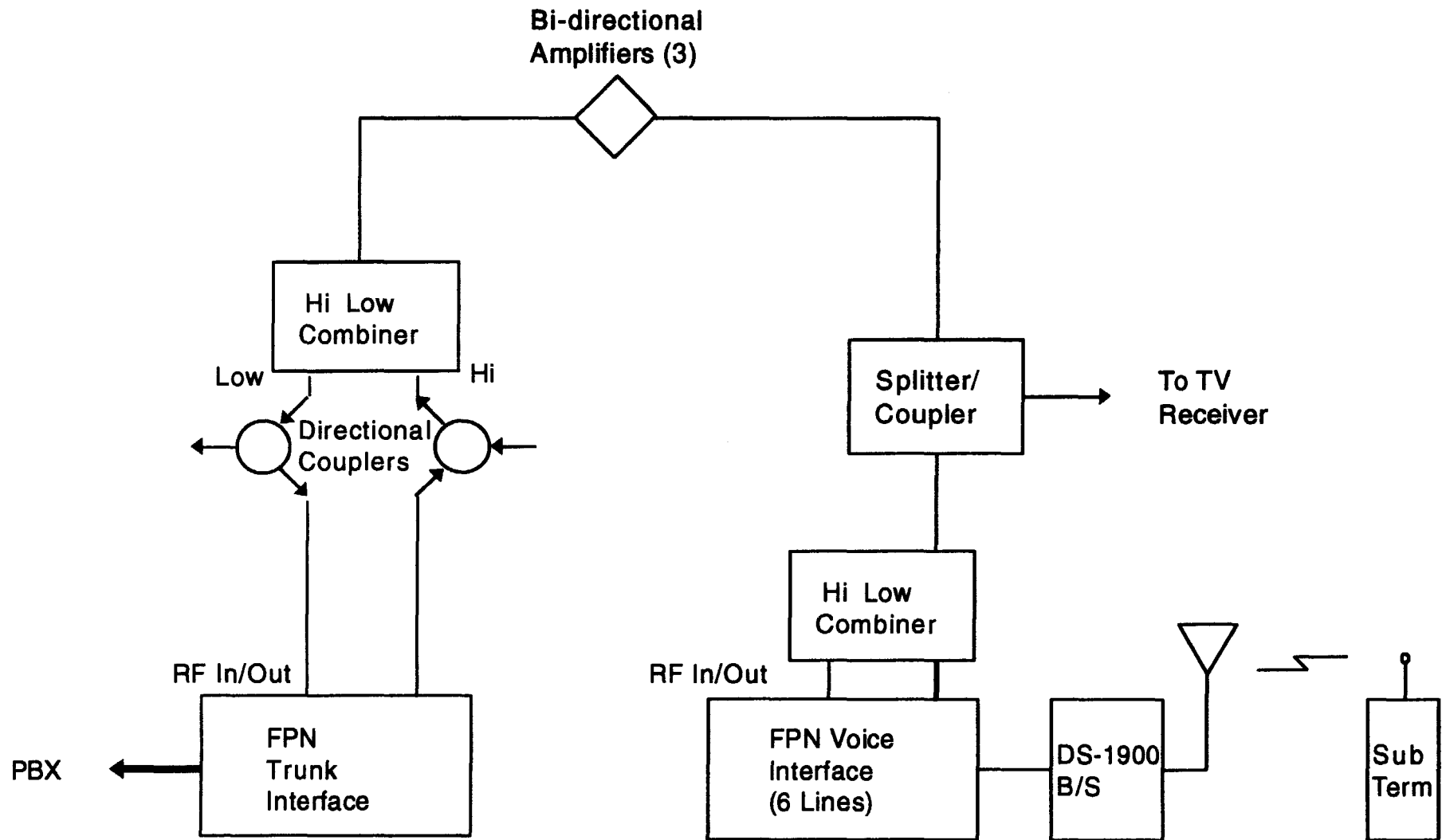


**Figure 2**  
**Digital Carrier Transport Test Configuration**



provide additional information, in conjunction with the wireless office trial that is underway in Time Warner's Manhattan offices and that is described below. Because two wireless office systems will employ different access technologies, operate on different frequency bands, and be used by user groups with different demographic characteristics, the Quantum tests should provide valuable technical and operational information on wireless office systems which will complement and enhance that being developed in the Manhattan trial.

Time Warner hopes to expand this system, once proven, to permit field installations of the equipment and use by cable TV subscribers. This later phase of study will be used to obtain market research in actual field situations.

### **C. Wireless Office Experiments**

While "wireless office" services have been expected to be important future personal communications applications, Time Warner lacks actual user experience from which to gauge the demand for this type of wireless service. As an initial step in evaluating this form of PCS, Time Warner outfitted several months ago one of its co-chief executive officers, Gerald Levin, with a digital wireless handset with which he could make and receive calls from various locations in a small portion of the company's headquarters building.

The success of this initial deployment has set the stage for a larger, more systematic effort to gather data concerning both the technical and productivity-enhancing aspects of a wireless office system. To conduct such a trial, Time Warner has constructed a small scale wireless communications system which serves the top four floors of its headquarters building at 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Signal measurements of the each of the eight individual base stations which comprise the trial system have been made to establish their coverage.

Several senior executives, including Mr. Levin have been involved in the trial and have been issued wireless handsets for the use within the office. User value and reaction will be measured over the course of several months through a market trial that is being designed by, and conducted under the guidance of, Time Warner's marketing arm. The preliminary results of this market/user trial will be available before the end of 1992. Once this phase of testing is completed, contrasting information will be developed through a second stage of trials involving a different group of employees from the same location. Complete results and expanded testing should occur by first quarter 1993.

During the past quarter, the company has completed an exhaustive study of propagation characteristics in New York City. Among other things, the delay spread data and analysis produced

in this effort is expected to yield information consequential in the design of wireless hardware.

The company this quarter also constructed a small scale wireless communications system in its headquarters building which it is using to conduct a user/market trial on this form of PCS. In addition, Time Warner exhibited the integration of cable TV and PCS in a multi-company demonstration held on Capitol Hill. Furthermore, testing of a hybrid remote antenna/digital transport carrier system is now underway in St. Petersburg, Florida, and final preparations are being made to install and operate a new digital transport carrier PCS system in Time Warner's Quantum cable system.

In sum, as this and other periodic reports demonstrate, Time Warner's program of experimentation continues to both introduce important technical concepts to the U.S. PCS and cable TV industries and provide early information important to the design of PCS systems.

#### **IV. CONCLUSION**

Time Warner has invested and will continue to invest substantial effort and resources in developing and testing PCS proposals that can be introduced rapidly and affordably to the American public. The Commission's overall public interest goal is that of providing for viable new wireless communications services with high functionality and sufficiently low cost to be

made generally available. That goal cannot be achieved without innovation. Time Warner has demonstrated that innovation and has significantly advanced the achievement of the Commission's public interest goals. Accordingly, Time Warner has demonstrated that it is entitled to a pioneer's preference in the PCS licensing process and respectfully requests that a pioneer's preference be granted to it in the PCS licensing process for the New York City area.<sup>12</sup>

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<sup>12</sup> In the event the Commission elects to award a pioneer's preference for New York City to a proponent other than Time Warner, Time Warner respectfully requests a pioneer's preference for Houston, Texas, based on the reasons set forth in its preference request and the Supplement thereto.

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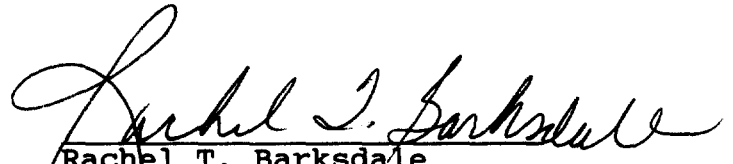
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